

THIRD SERIES
CHRISTIAN WORLD EDUCATION INSTITUTES

FEBRUARY 9---MARCH 7, 1931

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Washington and Lee University
Westhampton College
William and Mary College

INSTITUTE OFFICE
501 Atlantic Life Bldg.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

March 5, 1931.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Page:

I hope you will pardon my not having written you sooner expressing my appreciation for your participation in our State Faculty-Student Conference.

While we have not had reports from every institution which participated in the Conference, due to the fact that I have not asked for such reports, all word we have received has been in highest praise of your presentation. Mr. Higgs of William & Mary recently said in a letter of his that some of his boys are still talking about your addresses.

I hope you personally feel that your time was well invested and that at some future time we may have the pleasure of having you in our state again.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely,

H. E. Robinson,
State Student Secretary.

HIER:EW

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
MEADVILLE, PA.

March 6, 1931.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, New York

My dear Mr. Page:

I should not be quite honest if I did
not write to say how much satisfaction we got out of
your visit to Allegheny. Your lectures were so clear
and ~~convincing~~^{winning} that everybody, students and faculty alike,
were greatly impressed with what you had to say. We feel
that the college is greatly benefited for your being here.
Thank you most heartily for it.

Very cordially yours,


C. F. Ross

Acting President

CFR:GC

March 6, 1931.

Dear Harold:

Herewith I enclose an excerpt from the last chapter of my book NATIONAL DEFENCE - A Study of the Origin, Results and Prevention of War. You will remember that we talked about the possibility of sending this in galley form to a number of religious periodicals. After you look it over, if you think it worth going ahead with, the whole matter is left in your hands.

The book is going to run into some 440 pages, and I am more enthusiastic about it than anything I have yet written. I will see that a copy reaches you as soon as it comes off the press on April 2nd.

I hope that all goes well.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Harold Marshall,
276 Newbury Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

you thought the Church had
made such a mess of her
case before students. And
what steps should be
taken by the Church for
example that we may
reach the ideal. Your
address did me a great deal
of good. I happen to be a
minister in the United
Church of Canada and I
have not been so close to
some of these problems.
But even in McGill and
Toronto the charge of
atheism is being raised.

Yours cordially
H. J. Keith

Union Theological Sem.
New York.
Mar 7. 31

Dr Kirby Page
347 Madison Ave.
N. Y.

Dear Dr Page

Several times
since Wednesday night
I have thought over your
address and I wish to
add a sincere word of
appreciation. Its definiteness
comes as a distinct tonic
in these days of so many
problems. I should liked
to have asked when the
opportunity was given, why

March 9, 1931.

Dear Sherwood:

The new Assistant Secretary of State, James Grafton Rogers, who is to make a special study of Russia, for the State Department, is an advanced Liberal. He arranged a special convocation for me with some 3,000 students at the University of Colorado and was enthusiastic about my address. He came into Denver for me and then drove me back to Denver after the meeting, so I had two good hours with him personally. He is a man you will want to cultivate.

Affectionately yours,

March 9, 1931.

My dear President Ross:

It was good of you to write as you did in your letter of March 6th. I keenly enjoyed those days at Allegheny, and hope that you will invite me to come back some time.

Cordially yours,

President C. F. Ross,
Allegheny College,
Meadville, Pa.

KP:B

March 9, 1931.

Dear Sherwood:

You will recall that Thursday will be the anniversary of the beginning of Gandhi's famous march to the sea. I wonder what you would think about sending a cable to Gandhi as follows:-

"ON THIS ANNIVERSARY WE SEND CONGRAT-
ULATIONS UPON YOUR NOTABLE VICTORY
WE PRAY INDIA MAY SOON BECOME EQUAL
PARTNER IN BRITISH COMMONWEALTH FREE
NATIONS

Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page."

If the idea commends itself to you, will you wire Betty, in order that it may be sent at deferred rate and still reach him on the 12th.

Affectionately yours,

KP:B

March 9, 1931.

My dear Mr. King:

Many thanks indeed for your good letter of March 4th. I am glad to have this firsthand account of your experiences. I hope you will keep me in touch with further developments.

Cordially yours,

Rev. T. F. King,
Methodist Episcopal Church,
Lake Arthur, Louisiana.

KP:B

March 9, 1931.

My dear Mr. Robinson,

Thanks a lot for your good letter. I keenly enjoyed those days at William and Mary, and hope you will invite me for a similar function some time in the future. I remember with the greatest pleasure the brief visit in your home.

Cordially yours,

Mr. H. E. Robinson,
Christian World Education Institute,
501 Atlantic Life Building,
Richmond, Virginia.

EP:B

March 9, 1931.

My dear Mr. Keith:

It was kind of you to send your note of March 7th, and it moved me very deeply. I wish that we had had time to talk personally about the situation in the colleges.

Cordially yours,

Mr. H. J. Keith,
Union Theological Seminary,
New York City.

KP:B

Day letter

March 9th

Eddy and Page

226 Eddy and Page

Day Letter

March 9, 1931.

JAMES GRAFTON ROGERS
ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE
STATE DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS UPON YOUR APPOINTMENT TO HIGH OFFICE
Stop ESPECIALLY GR TIFIED THAT YOU ARE TO MAKE SPECIAL
STUDY OF RUSSIA Stop WE SHALL FOLLOW YOUR WORK WITH KEENEST
POSSIBLE INTEREST

KIRBY PAGE

March 9, 1931.

Dear Sherwood:

My complaint because you did not see your way clear to help with the distribution of the new book was wholly unwarranted and I am sorry for it. I am convinced, however, that in order to protect you against loss and for the sake of our future relations that our financial responsibility should be more sharply independent. For my own peace of mind I want to go on record as stating that I do not expect to ask you to assume any financial burden in my behalf or for my work. I am profoundly grateful for your generous help in the past and cannot begin to tell you all that it has meant to me. It seems advisable, however, that we have a clear understanding that from now on I am to assume entire responsibility for financing my own work.

As you know, I have been raising my own salary for the last six years, and none of my books nor any portion of my traveling expenses comes out of your fund. From now on I shall employ extra stenographic help when Betty and Jessie are too crowded to do my work.

Your generous contribution of \$5000 annually toward the World Tomorrow has really saved the life of the paper and is keenly appreciated. We hope you will desire to continue this.

I am planning to print 100,000 copies of the pamphlet edition of NATIONAL DEFENSE. It is clearly understood here in the office that you are in no sense obligated in this connection and that no advances will be made from the Eddy & Page account beyond the amount of cash that I have deposited to my credit, except for the normal order of 10,000 copies from which to fill general orders. I am also ordering 1000 copies of the cloth edition. It is likewise understood that these are ^{not} to be paid for out of your fund except for enough copies to fill general orders and to keep a small supply on hand.

I am going to do some heavy promotion of a special combination offer of one cloth copy and 50 pamphlets for \$5.00 per order. After a careful calculation Betty, Jessie and I have estimated the total cost of filling one of these orders will be \$3.60, divided as follows:

Cost of cloth copy.....	\$.65	
Cost of 50 pamphlets.....	2.25	
Average postage charge.....	.60	
Clerical help per order.....	<u>.10</u>	\$3.60

If sufficient orders come in it will be necessary to employ a typist to handle the same, but the allowance of 10¢ per order will amply provide for this extra help. This leaves a margin of \$1.40 per order for advertising and promotion costs.

My plan is to send a promotion letter to 25,000 selected persons including members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, key lists of ministers, college professors, etc., our white list and others. If I get one order from every twenty-five letters sent out the \$1.40 margin will cover the cost of the entire promotion. If I get 750 orders from the 25,000 letters I will have sold 37,500 copies of the pamphlet and 750 cloth copies, and still broken even with the expenses. This seems to me to be a reasonable expectation and I am proceeding along this line.

Much time is going to be spent during the next few months in financial solicitation in the hope of securing \$10,000 with which to send out 100,000 free copies to strategic individuals. It remains to be seen how much success I have in this regard.

Betty and Jessie agree that this plan ought not to place any extra burden upon them since we plan to employ an extra typist to handle the extra orders.

Let me tell you again how deeply I appreciate all you have done for me and how keenly I covet a more intimate friendship with you.

Affectionately yours,,

Copy to Betty

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF NEW YORK

MINISTER
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

March 10, 1931.

OFFICE
12 PARK AVENUE

TEMPORARY ADDRESS
4 EAST 76TH STREET

Dear Kirby:

I want you to have the cable message which I received from Mahatma Gandhi yesterday. I am publishing it in the next available issue of my paper, Unity, which is March 23rd, and I would like you therefore to regard it as confidential until that date, although I am perfectly willing to have you use it in any way you may care to do so as a general basis for editorial comment. You will note that the message is an answer to a cable inquiry which I sent him. The message follows:

"THANKS. NOTHING ON IMPORTANT ISSUES YOU MENTION WAS SETTLED OR COULD BE SETTLED BUT DOOR KEPT OPEN FOR RAISING THESE QUESTIONS. CONGRESS ENTERS CONFERENCE WITH DETERMINATION TO GAIN THESE POINTS. SETTLEMENT IS PROVISIONAL AND IF CONGRESS POSITION CANNOT BE REACHED THROUGH CONFERENCE CONGRESS MIGHT HAVE TO READOPT METHOD OF SUFFERING AND CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE."

This message amply confirms my faith, unshaken at any time, that Gandhi knows precisely what he is doing. He realizes that the outcome of the Londoff Conference was a victory, primarily due to the tremendous pressure which was exerted by his successful campaign in India. Having won this victory, he has granted to the enemy a truce, practically on his own terms, and will now organize the next step in his campaign for the next victory. Nothing in the recent agreement is final - everything is provisional. There is not the slightest chance that Gandhi will compromise or abandon his campaign or stop it anywhere short of its ultimate objective of what he has called "the substance of independence."

With warmest greetings, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Kirby Page,
The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City.



P.S. - Cable now in hands of Associated Press. Do not use it as you like.

File

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF NEW YORK

MINISTER
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

March 12, 1931.

OFFICE
12 PARK AVENUE

TEMPORARY ADDRESS
4 EAST 76TH STREET

Dear Miss Meyerand:

I am grateful to you for sending me a
copy of Kirby Page's editorial on India, and I want to say
that it is as near perfect as anything could be. I have sel-
dom read anything more discerning in vision and more sound
in understanding. Will you convey my congratulations and
sincere admiration to our mutual friend.

Very sincerely yours,



Miss Gladys E. Meyerand,
The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City.

March 12, 1931

Sherwood Eddy & Kirby Page

x

Sherwood Eddy

226/Eddy & Page

Mahatma Gandhi

The Ashram

Sabarmati

INDIA

On this Anniversary we send congratulations upon your notable victory.

We pray India may soon become equal partner in British Commonwealth
free nations.

SHERWOOD EDDY AND KIRBY PAGE

WORLD'S STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

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GENEVA

Cable Address: Fuace.
Cable Code: Missions Code.

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Field Secretary

Drawer N
Yale Station,
New Haven, Conn.
March 12, 1931

Dear Kirby,

How very nice of you to send a copy of
the review in the Political Science Review! I hadn't
seen it. What is said?

Just as your wife came Helen and
I were trying to arrange to see Buell
in New York Saturday afternoon. I hope
we can, as I should like very much to
meet him and discuss his reservation on
"the north Atlantic civilization."

My two months lecturing at Yale is
doing us no end of good. I hope the same
can be said of the students. Don't you get out the
way some time. If you do be sure to let us know.
Ever you, Francis

HUGH A. MORAN
ITHACA, NEW YORK

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY PASTOR
RESIDENCE 221 EDDY ST.
DIAL 9537

March 12th., 1931.

DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
CORNELL UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OFFICE; BARNES HALL
DIAL 2337
EXTENSION NO. 2

My dear Kirby:

A speaking trip out of town together with an unusually heavy schedule here has prevented the earlier writing of this letter. As it is, I am hammering it out myself, as my secretary is loaded for the rest of this week.

The reverberation of echoes from your addresses here does not lessen. In a sense, one might almost say that there is a delayed response. People have been thinking about what you said, the meaning has soaked in, and some at least who had done little thinking before are beginning to get the implications. This is true of a good many faculty, as well as of the younger generation. On Sunday afternoon I met a professor of whom I had always thought as a confirmed conservative. He did not know how intimate a connection I had had with your coming. He asked me how I liked your meetings. I expressed my approval, but added that it was rather strong doctrine for some people. He replied that he thought it was the finest series of addresses that had ever been given at Cornell, - and he has been here since shortly after the year one.

Referring now to Dr. Ott's idea of personalizing or popularizing The World Tomorrow, of which I said I would write you. It has possibilities, though your prompt response to the suggestion that the World Tomorrow had a definite field and that many projects lay outside that field indicated that a definite shift in policy would result if this suggestion were followed. This would seem to show that you had your eye on a certain economic and social point of view which you wished to get across to your readers. The suggestion of Dr. Ott proposes projects, at first mainly local, in socialized living, with an exchange of experience, out of which participants will discover for themselves the possibilities of the better World Tomorrow. These projects should start in your chosen fields of economics, sociology, and race relationships, but if person-centered you can no longer draw the sharp, hard and fast line of distinction if they take the participants over into the whole of life.

The distinction is exactly paralleled by the present controversy in the field of education between the pupil centered curriculum and the subject-content curriculum. In one case the professor has discovered the truth and is teaching it, supposedly, to the pupil. In that case the truth can be sorted and put into exact categories. In the other case the pupil is experimenting under wise guidance, with the expectation that he will discover

truth for himself. Discovered truth is a part of ones own life and automatically is carried into action. Taught truth is theoretical, and often leaves a gap between theory and practise. Rather, there is always such a gap, but in the old method the gap is much greater.

Perhaps I can illustrate what I have been saying by referring to an invitation from the Presbyterian Church of Ithaca to the two colored churches to worship with them on the Sunday evening that you spoke here. This is the first time that such a thing has happened in Ithaca, in the 125 years of the history of this church, though Ithaca was long a center of the Underground Railway. This Presbyterian Church is perhaps the most socially proud institution in the town. A few people of the church objected, but they could not say much because the pastor who led in the invitation was a Southerner, the son of slave holders, and the movement was sponsored by the most popular young man in the church, the son of one of the oldest families. The Colored people were so deeply moved that they brought three choirs, with very special music, from their own churches, including the children, and they brought from Auburn an additional choir of twenty young men, to sing the negro spirituals. This choir was entertained at supper by the university students in the church.

This illustrated my point about about discovering truth for ones self, by undertaking a local project. This meeting deeply affected all concerned for the good; and the people had to put their own emotions to the test. A tie of emotional friendship and mutual confidence was knit among people who had before met chiefly on the basis of servant and master .

From the point of view of your definition of the field of the World Tomorrow this project would probably have been ruled out as fundamentally and originally religious. But as I have said as soon as you begin to get these things over into the realm of life, you can not draw hard and fast lines of distinction. But the world tomorrow is going to be a world of people and relationships inextricably knit together.

The illustration which I started to give you of the rural workers supported by the churches of Ithaca doing undenominational work in the schools and villages of Tompkins County, but which you so quickly rejected as not within your field has very important economic and social aspects; and may be treated fundamentally from those points of view. Again you might say that the county library wagon is educational, but as a project it is a part of the great discovery by the people who participate, and such discoveries are essential to the socialized world which you vision for tomorrow. The corn growing and pig raising contests you would perhaps class as agricultural, but I see social aspects to all these things. From this broader point of view you could find innumerable local projects for exchange of ideas,- if treated as going to make up the improved world we are to live in tomorrow.

Projects more distinctly within your field which I might mention, but every one of which has aspects in practise outside your field are The League of Nations Model Assembly, The Cornell in China Enterprise, The Cosmopolitan Clubs, the Annual International Dinner, Student Summer Service Groups in Industry, Students with the Migrant

Workers, Commonwealth and Rhodes Scholarships, Exchange Lectureships and Professorships; The Annual International Dinner, Citizenship Training for Naturalization in the West Side Settlement, - these are just a few starters that occur to me of things that are going on in this community that might go into a correspondence project page for the exchange of ideas.

Just where you would wish to draw the line delimiting your field I do not know. To me the lines are very sketchy when applied to actual life. None of these things may appeal to you. I can conceive of such a page or department in your paper, running parallel to the rest of the paper much as it runs at present. If you get into the applied field however, and get to looking at it from the point of the people where they are now, I would surmise that eventually such a page would somewhat influence the point of view and policy of the paper as a whole. I urge nothing. I merely try to state the situation as I see it.

As ever faithfully yours,

Hugh L. Moran
Hugh Moran.

THE COLUMBIA CONSERVE CO.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

March 16, 1931

Dear Kirby:

It was mighty good of you to take the time to write this preacher who is now trying to practice the kind of religion he has been preaching ----- and then going out to preach it harder than ever.

I am in hope that I may do my part in awakening the churches to the need religion manifesting itself in some such way as it does in the Columbia Conserve Company. Fortunately this sort of thing is going to be done whether the churches wake up or not, and I want to be in on the deal where ever it comes.

Two weeks of Indianapolis Methodism is quite a strain on my usual optimism as to the possibility of the churches waking up in time. Listened to a "leading preacher" this morning as he comforted his people with thots(?) of the safety and endless joy of "Being a Guest In God's House" in the hereafter. Verily the Russians are right if this sort of thing must be called religion ---it is the opiate of the people.

However, you and I are concerned with the world tomorrow and will probably have to leave to the Almighty the matter of taking care of some obstacles thru funerals.

With kindest personal regards and all good wishes,

Cordially,

Al.

Heist

1928

OCTOBER 28. SHERWOOD EDDY, of New York. Traveler, lecturer, international leader of youth.

DURREL STRING QUARTET. Leading women's string quartet in New England.

NOVEMBER 18. DANIEL L. MARSH, of Boston. President of Boston University.

WALTER M. SMITH BRASS QUARTET. Finest brass quartet in New England.

DECEMBER 16. CHARLES BRANDON BOOTH, of New York. Secretary of the Big Brother and Big Sister Federation, son of General Ballington Booth and Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, lecturer and inspirer of youth.

JACOBUS LANGENDOEN, 'cellist in the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

CONSTANCE BARKER WARREN, noted soprano.

With the exception of the first vespers, all services fall on the third Sunday of the month.

1929

JANUARY 20. MARY AUSTIN, of Santa Fe, N. M. Novelist, dramatist, essayist. Author of "A Small Town Man," and many other books.

CARL LAMSON, pianist, accompanist for Karl Kreisler.

HENRY JACKSON WARREN, distinguished singer.

FEBRUARY 17. EVERETT C. HER-
RICK, of Newton. President of New-
ton Theological Institution.

RULON Y. ROBISON, considered the best
tenor in Boston and vicinity.

BERNARD ZIGHERA, Alfred Holy's suc-
cessor as first harp in the Boston Sym-
phony Orchestra.

MARCH 17. KIRBY PAGE, of New
York. Editor of "The World Tomor-
row," author, clergyman, lecturer. His
periodical is so highly regarded that
recently Dr. Fosdick, Dr. Cadman,
Bishop McConnell, Dr. Gilkey, Dr.
Newton and Dr. Poling issued a joint
appeal to extend its circulation.

TRIO PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
William F. Hofmann is the conductor
of the orchestra. Herman Hecker is
the first 'cello; J. Edward Kurth is the
first flute.

Every one of these speakers has a
national reputation. The music is the
best that can be procured.

THE RIVERSIDE CHURCH

RIVERSIDE DRIVE at 122ND STREET

NEW YORK, N. Y.

March 20, 1931.

Ministres

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK

EUGENE C. CARDER

C. IVAR HELLSTROM

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

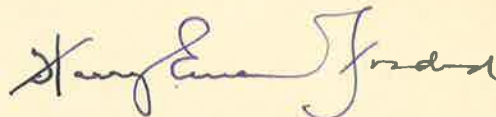
Dear Mr. Page:

I am sorry not to have gotten into your hands before this the book review that you asked for on your new volume entitled National Defense.

I have written this, I fear, all too hastily, and yet I should be glad to think that, even though I had to jump at it quickly, I did not altogether miss the main purport of your most excellent and interesting treatise.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Harry Emerson Fosdick", written in a cursive style.

March 23, 1931

My dear Mr. Fosdick:

It was good indeed of you to send the review which we are planning to use in the March issue of The World Tomorrow.

You will be interested to know that plans for the banquet on April 24th are coming along splendidly and we have every reason to anticipate a significant occasion.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Harry Emerson Fosdick
Riverside Church
Riverside Drive at 122nd St.,
New York, N. Y.

MRS. EUGENE A. TURNER
3 LOONG SHEN MIAO
WUCHANG, CHINA

March 23, 1931.

Dear Mrs. Page,

It was ever so nice to
have your letter recently.
I am so glad that you are
having such a rest, and I
hope that this doctor will be
able to help you, so that you
will know how to help your-
self, and be better than you
have ever been before.

Our life goes on as usual.

It is the most peaceful spring
I have known for many a
year. Of course the communist
bandits are ever hovering
about. But by the news-
paper talk the government is
making great progress against
them. Last week at least
two regiments left here to go
up the R. R. The bandits have
twice damaged the road be-
tween here and a nearby
point on the Peking R. R.

Eugene has been in Shang-
hai at school this year, living
with the Barnetts. We have a

2.

MRS. EUGENE A. TURNER
3 LOONG SHEN MIAO
WUCHANG, CHINA

nephew out from home to be
with us until we go on furlough.
He is living in the Shanghai
school. He is two months older
than Eugene - a very fine boy.
His father was 'Gene's' youngest
brother, and died last year,
leaving the mother with three
children and nothing. He had
been ill two years.

Lucius (Doodle) is studying
at home. I almost think he
should have gone away to
school the latter part of this year,

but with Sam's coming rather unexpectedly, it was financially impossible. He goes to Hankow every week to the boy Scouts, and makes friends there with boys of different nations, and it is a fine thing for him. His Scout Master is British, and Duke admires him ^{very} much, and quotes him to us often.

Our peach trees are out in full bloom. I think they are a bit earlier than last year. We have had such warm days for two weeks, that I fear many things may be nipped later with the frost, which may come.

3.

MRS. EUGENE A. TURNER
3 LOONG SHEN MIAO
WUCHANG, CHINA

It was ever so nice to have the
acids. I planted some flower
seeds last week, and shall do
more this week, and there
will be among them. We hope
they will grow and bloom
and ever remind us of
your visit.

Your check brought \$39.30

Exchange is very uncertain
^{generally} on the watch for the things you want.
these days. Some days it is
well over 4 for \$/gold - But the
day this was cashed was an

unlucky day. And one never is
sure that the next day will be
better - It may be still worse.

Chinese commodities have risen
in price, because everything
is effected - But they, of course
are not so high as imported
goods. We are happy that China's
textiles are so wonderful, and
that this part of China has so
many food-stuffs. Coffee and
butter, however, and milk, we
must still pay the price of, and
those prices are almost unthink-
able!

Love to you, and best wishes
to Dr. Page, and a hope that you will be
coming our way again.

Sincerely, Mary Lee Turner.

March 23, 1931

My dear Miss Topping:

Many thanks for your letter. Two copies of the photograph came and are deeply appreciated by Dr. Eddy and myself.

Give our very warmest regards to Dr. Kagawa. We shall look forward eagerly to seeing him when he comes to America.

Cordially yours,

Miss Helen F. Topping,
Kagawa Co-Operators in Japan,
51 Denma Cho 1-chome
Yotsuya Tokyo Japan

Union Theological Seminary,
120th St. & Broadway
New York
Mar. 30, 1931.

Mr. E. C. Carter,
The Inquiry,
129 W. 52nd St.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Carter,

Our Church paper in Canada has asked me to write some notes on Kirby Page's statement of what Religion means to him, along the lines of his address in Riverside Church. I wondered if you could help me to get a picture of him. He is one of the new leaders whom our Canadian people should know by sight as well as by the mind. I would take good care of a mat or photo if entrusted with it and would be grateful if you could put me in the way of securing one.

Kindest regards,

Yours very cordially,

Henry J. Keith

Sent to me
by E. C. Carter
Picture has been
mailed to Mr. Keith

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

12018

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SIGNS

DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LCO = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
WLT = Week-End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

1931 MAR 30 PM 11 19

SYA1265 54 NL=AUBURN NY 30

REVEREND KIRBY PAGE=

52 VANDERBILT AVE NEWYORK NY=

WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE AND CONVENIENT FOR YOU TO GIVE THREE
OR FOUR ADDRESSES AT THE TWENTY FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL
OF AUBURN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY DURING THE WEEK BEGINNING
JUNE TWENTY NINTH ABOUT ONE HUNDRED IN ATTENDANCE NEARLY
ALL MINISTERS HONORARIUM ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN ADDITION
TO ALL EXPENSES AND ENTERTAINMENT KINDLY TELEGRAPH COLLECT=
HARRY LATHROP REED.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE